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### Saturday at Oyster Bay.

There is nothing but praise on all sides for the admirable management of the first encounter of the peace envoys at Oyster Bay and for the bearing and words of the President on that occasion. It is doubtless true that there were some hypercritical Americans and probably many more Europeans who looked to see what in the vernacular is termed a bad break on the part of somebody, some breach of diplomatic etiquette, some slight infraction of the rules of policy. Just why this should have been regarded as possible it is really difficult to know. Perhaps behind the thought lurked a wish in paternal relation. However that may be, the presentation of the envoys was accomplished in admirable form, in the best of diplomatic good order and with a "neatness and dispatch" that must impress Europe with the adaptability of the American officials to meet even the most novel condi-

the meeting on the Mayflower was an auspicious beginning for the peace-making work of the envoys. The introductions were accomplished with good grace, and in a very few minutes the President had suffused the somewhat formal atmosphere with the quality of his breezy personality. He had put every man at his ease. He had arranged the envoys at table with excellent care to prevent a difficult situation. He had given the lesser attaches a topic for lively and friendly conversation. And the occasion reached a climax of propitious erfect when the President proposed his toast to the sovereigns and peoples of the nations there represented, and expressed a hope for the arrangement of a lasting peace.

It is easy to find in the reports of the occasion signs that the envoys were deeply impressed with the President's sincere desire for peace and with his wholesome qualitles. It may be questioned whether at any other capital-conceding for the nonce that Oyster Bay is the seat of government-they could have gained quite the same impression of a hearty hospitality, of a simple yet polite welcome, and of a plain evidence outside the ship of a rousing public curiosity that, whatever the enterprise of individuals, did not go beyond the bounds of good taste and respect. It was, taken altogether, a memorable episode, and it is being today interpreted abroad in terms of a successful outcome of the Portsmouth

### The Reciprocity Convention.

of the matter to Congress. It may be true that the politicians have been maneuvering a little too much in the premises. They will | will but follow the law of common pruhave their say, and are quick to improve every opening to forward their own or ence, there is not the least danger here in block the other fellows' schemes. Hence the warning of the standpatters that the rapid increase of the sickness. ing, and the reply of the free traders that the meeting are up to their old tricks.

are in sympathy with the meeting and that the standpatters frown upon it. What has that to do with the merits of reciprocity and necessity of an early revision of some tariff schedules? What is needed is a discussion of the subject in the light of If the standpatters, taking up accepted statistics, can triumph in the arthey will be entitled to the usufruct of their victory. If, on the other hand, the tariff revisionists can with the same figures demonstrate the wisdom of their proposition why should they not be heard and

Chicago. Both believed in reciprocity. The Dingley bill provides for it, and in the last speech he delivered Mr. McKinley advised the action that is now proposed.

If therefore those who assemble at Chiness is past," they will perform a public service and aid on the side of reciprocity in the coming battle in Congress.

to take out a policy that will be thoroughly

M. Witte's compliments for the President will no doubt be hailed by Mr. Bryan as an indorsement of his opinion.

Linevitch and his troops will now await with eager interest the news from America.

## A Lost New York Leader.

old fifth ward as 'Post Office Mike,' was sent to Blackwell's Island for three months yesterday by Magistrate Moss in the Tombs court as a vagrant. The old man wept as he was led away, saying:

"This is a sad ending for one who has been the power in New York. It will break my heart. What will my little girl say?"
"Twenty years ago Murphy was a power in local politics, according to veteran po-licemen of the Tombs squad. They agreed

had 'Post Office Mike.'
"Murphy gets his title from the fact that for years he was the custodian of the gen-eral post office building. For almost a generation he kept a barroom at Laight and Hudson streets, and his place was the club room of republican politicians, big and lit-tie, from all over the ward. At one time be-was reported to be worth not less than \$200,000. He is homeless now, but has a

married daughter, who supports him to keeper and the barroom appear in the political history of that big town! So much history is shaped by such men in such places that one need not wonder at the kind of government usually provided. Tweed made extensive use of the barroom influence. Richard Croker established his hold on the "boys" while loafing with them at gin mills. Charles F. Murphy with the extension of our oriental trade. We shall be glad when Manchuria is again the war has seriously delayed. We have goods to sell, and a definite program for the Congo country, where a spark of war exists which may be easily blown into a shall be glad when Manchuria is again to the Congo country, where a spark of war exists which may be easily blown into a shall be glad when Manchuria is again to the Congo country, where a spark of war exists which may be easily blown into a shall be glad when Manchuria is again.

prompted, and prosperity enabled, him to give it up. Tim Sullivan with his saloons and saloon "pull" is a power at the polls.

culties encountered by those who are trying to establish non-partisan government for Greater New York. With the saloons as political headquarters, and their owners and keepers political leaders, the rough element, which makes up a large portion of the inhabitants of every great metropolis, is easily marshaled and held in line for voting purposes. And this element does not take to non-partisan government, which means the conduct of the public business on a high and clean plane. It is looking out for its own interests, and they are connected with a wide-open town and a loose disposition of the spoils of office.

doubtless he piled up the money he once

had from the patronage of that party. He

acquired, as we see, a strong "pull," and

was famous for the number of places he

secured for his cronies under the city gov-

ernment. And he would be a power still

but for the growth of his appetite for

liquor. As is said in Tammany circles,

when a barkeeper begins to "hit" his own

Home Staying and Typhoid.

It is asked, Why stay in Washington

while there is a typhoid outbreak? Why

not, during the prevalence of the disease

here, go to some place where there is no

fever, where the water is pure, where the

percentage of danger is at a minimum?

That sounds well, and is good reasoning for

those who can get away to an absolutely

safe place for the summer. But such places

are not numerous, or easy to reach, or

cheap for the sojourner. And there are

thousands of people who could not go to

the cheapest, nearest resort for the length

of time necessary for a complete avoidance

of the local fever danger. They are bound

Between those who must stay and those

who can go to assured safety there is a

very large class that must go, if at all, to

some nearby place where the rates are low.

For such as these there is no better ad-

vice than that given to every summer so

journer away from I ome at any time: Be

sure that the water is good there as else-

bacteria, because it is clear, or because i

comes from a well instead of from a river

Many typhold cases are contracted from

perfectly clear water, and many more have

come from well waters. It all depends upor

where those waters come from to get into

the well, and what they hold in that at-

There is this assurance for the stay-at-

home-he can, if he will, make sure of

drinking pure water so long as he is in his

own home, or in a well-conducted boarding

house. He can give himself, especially in his

own house, the most reliable guarantee

against infection, whereas at a summer re-

sort he is dependent upon the circumstances

that surround him and the assurances of

So staying at home has its advantages

even while the fever prevails. There is no

danger in the actual presence of the fever

itself within the city. It is not of the na-

ture of smallpox, which can be "taken by

contact," nor even of yellow fever, which

So it is not the disease within the limits of

the community, sewered as it is, but the

fever out of town, up in the watershed

that endangers the health of residents.

Thus flight is not a sure means of avoid-

dence, which will cost him nothing in obed!

Washington, even while the reports show a

Peace and a Fog Bank.

The early experience with a fog bank will

do the peace envoys no harm. There will

be other times when they are unable to

see their way ahead. But, eventually, as

be resumed. There should be no hurry

Arriving at Portsmouth a day late will

throw nobody out. Turning out a peace

treaty a few weeks beyond the time of pub-

lic expectation would find the world still

waiting for it. Never mind about the belli-

cose tone of certain St. Petersburg news-

of Linevitch to get at Oyama. Be not dis-

turbed by rumors that peace is impossible.

The era of journalistic speculation has be

of fancy and alertness their opportunity.

But keen in mind the President's toast

The theory that a New York publisher

ommitted suicide because of blackmail

charges seems extreme, when the accusa-

tions which one or two senators have sur-

The declaration that Russia would re-

The flying machine has advanced far

the fair grounds an obsolete form of amuse-

It is not clear whether Philadelphia is

now quite reformed or Mayor Weaver is

If Mr. Jerome gets all the Chautauqua

members on his side he will have a strong

Some of the anarchists believe that Pater-

son, New Jersey, is better off without a

M. Witte's Reception.

The account of M. Witte's reception in

New York was, we are told, a surprise in

Neither press nor people had expected any-

thing of the kind. American sympathy with

Japan had been construed as carrying with

cheered him lustily, and in every way gave

This reception had two meanings. The

envoy's personality shared largely in It.

Russia played a trump card when she sent

M. Witte over. He was her second choice,

but was far and away the best man for the

as well as in the eyes of other nations, than

any other Russian statesman of the day

We accept him as a man of broad views

and as desirous of promoting the world's

welfare at this time. We do not forget that

he has Russia's interests first at heart in

the business in hand, but there is faith in

this country that he will play neither a nar-

row nor an obstructive part in the peace

negotiations. He will do his utmost for

Russia, but Russia's eastern policy, which

provoked the war with Japan, did not have

his approval. Had he been in office and at

have been pursued.

the czar's elbow a different course would

The second meaning of the enthusiasm

which marked the greeting of M. Witte was

the American desire for peace. We have

some plans of our own in the far east which

the war has seriously delayed. We have

expression to a hearty welcome.

vived are considered.

taking a few weeks' rest.

pull from the very start.

mayor, anyhow.

must be transmitted by a specific insect

proprietors.

tractive limpidity that suggests purity.

where. Do not think it is pure, free from

to Washington by unbreakable ties.

"booze" his downfall is inevitable.

boracic acid cannot be used for the preser-Both parties employ these agencies. Tam vation of secrecy. many is the greater offender, but here is an old fellow whose "joint" was a rendezvous for the republicans of the ward; and

bad as some of the insurance schemes that are floated.

simplified by getting direct statements on both sides of what is bid and what is

After all, no government graft has managed to rival the Equitable article in mag nitude and perfection of detail.

talk matters over with the bankers is hope

not only national but international interest

## SHOOTING STARS.

### Advice.

"You would advise a young man in poliics to start out boldly as a reformer?" "Certainly." answered Senator Sorghum. It is getting so that the public won't give anybody a chance at the plum tree unless he claims to be a reformer."

## A Dilemma.

The puzzied monarch looked about And heaved a mighty sigh. He couldn't let the war go on. Expenses were too high.

And took some sage advice. He couldn't see his way to peace, He didn't have the price.

An Influence.

### "Do you know anything about the Count Fucash's family tree?"

might have been a Christmas tree." A Hopeless Philistine. "What is your idea of classical music?" sked the friend of former days.

"One reason why troubles don't come singly," said Uncle Eben, "is dat de foolishness dat fus' interduces a man to trou-

and what you give fifty dollars to get away

### Apprehension.

Run, chile, run! It's time foh you to hide! Somebody's ringin' at de do' bell. De day is pas' when you kin bow an' say,

When somebody's ringin' at de do' bell. It might be some one comin' wif a new financial plan.

Or mebbe it's a visit f'um de life insurance man. ance, and if the home-staying householder But you wants to run foh cover jes' as hasty as you can.

> Run, chile, run! An' hol' yoh pennies tight. Somebody's ringin' at de do' bell. If dey fin's you has a dollar, dey will haunt

> you in de night. Somebody's ringin' at de do' bell. I reckons it's de lan'lord come to say de rent is due.

Or mebbe it's a trust dat say dar a'n' no trust foh you. in this case, the fog will lift and the going But whosomever 'tis, you wants to disappear f'um view.

Somebody's ringin' at de do' bell.

## Possible International Combinations.

papers. Lose no sleep over the impatience gun, and nobody should begrudge writers drunk standing aboard the Mayflower, and believe that peace will result from these can peoples are already bound to one another by a sincere and hearty friendship. Nowhere do their interests conflict, now down. There would, therefore, be no senti-mental, economical or political obstacles to fuse to make concessions based on expected co-operation. The time is ripe and the convictories may have moved the Japanese to haste in capturing a few more thousands the three nations named for the purpose of reducing military armaments, promoting the employment of arbitration and hasten-ing the advent of universal peace. If we enough to make the balloon ascension at the first effective step in that direction will have to be taken by France, Britain and the United States. The bulwarks of free institutions, the exemplars of self-govern-

From the Chicago Chronicle, man is indubitably a land animal, without fitness for any considerable stay in the water or for navigating the air. Notwith-standing the obvious truth of this, men have been peristently trying to invade the respective domains of the bird and the fish. Unless there may be some kind of basis of truth hidden away in the mythological story of the disaster to Phaeton in his sky-scaling, man seems to have begun his invasion of the fish kingdom before he tried the air. The tradition—it is thought to be something more than a myth—of the habit of Leander to swim the Hellespont from Abydos to Sestos to make evening calls, and presumait wholesale condemnation of Russia and all Russians. Some wonder was occasioned, the reference when the crowd rose to M. Witte. bition among men of the olden time.

From the Newark News. They are having a strike down in Porto Rico of which even Chicago wouldn't be ashamed.

### Hall of Shame. From the Kansas City Star.

A hall of shame seems also to be assuming the semblance of a necessity in this

From the Chicago Post. Wanted—By the city water department, a meter that will render its own bills and see that they are paid, automatically.

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a yard. August 45C. sale price .....

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Judging from the descriptions of the event

The national convention scheduled for Chicago to discuss the question of reciprocity should be of service in the presentation free traders are at the bottom of this meetthe standpatters in trying to break down

Let it be admitted that the free traders

It has often been said, but it will bear any number of repetitions, that this movea limited tariff revision on reclprocity lines is no attack on the principle of protection. It has, on the contrary, the preservation of that principle distinctly in view. It would relieve protection of some of the reproaches that lie at its door as the result of the abuses of its application. Mr. McKinley and Mr. Dingley if alive could with all propriety address the meeting at

cago confine themselves to a broad and businesslike program, steering an intelligent course between the absurdities of free trade and the dangers of protection too long continued, and keeping only in view the necessities of increasing our foreign trade now that "the period of exclusive-

By the time the authorities get through with life insurance it ought to be possible

Read and ponder the career and fate of a New York politician: "Michael Murphy, better known in the

that no man living had put so many men mission. He stands for more in our eyes. on the force' and in the fire department as

How often and how influentially the bar-"Booze" is everywhere, and most powerful. under Chinese authority, and treatles re-

lating to it are in operation. Our hope is to see every fellow shinnying on his own side We see in this fact one of the greatest diffi- in that part of the world, and the Chinese empire in particular safe from foreign aggression. Then everything should move smoothly, and everybody should prosper. With the attention of Russia turned to improvement committed to men of an in-

her domestic affairs, and the plan for their finitely higher grade than those who have lately had their direction, she should soon make it possible for the old relations that existed between her and America to be re-

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John D. Rockefeller will always insist that the Standard Oil Company is not as

The peace negotiations could be greatly

The fact that M. Witte paused in Paris to

Oyster Bay now finds itself a center of

And when he thought it o'er again

### "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "Judging from his jewelry and court decorations, it

"Classical music," answered Mr. Cumrox, "is what you pay five dollars to hear,

bles is liable to be chronic."

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From the New York Sun M. Paul Deschanel, formerly presiding officer of the French chamber of deputies, advocated lately in the London Daily Mail nn intimate alliance between France, Russia and Great Britain. Considered as a subct for academic debate a good deal might said undoubtedly for this proposal; but wing to the difficulty of reconciling quick-y British and Russian interests it is for the oment less practicable than another methed of exerting influence by means of international combination which also has been suggested in Paris. We mean a close and cordial understanding between France, Great Britain and the United States. The practicability of the latter suggestion is unques-tionable. The French, British and Amerithat the old controversies between France and England have been settled by the treaty concluded by M. Delcasse and Lord Lansditions are propitious for an alignment of are ever to see realized the vision of a par-liament of man, a federation of the world,

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